



Opinion

Uncle Sam says ixnay and no way on same sex marriages...is that sane?

Also, plenty of letters to the editor.

4 & 5



Sports

With the end of the season, speculation hangs in the air over the future of Cal Poly men's basketball.

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CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC STATE UNIVERSITY SAN LUIS OBISPO

MUSTANG DAILY

MARCH 12, 1997

WEDNESDAY

VOLUME LXI, No. 88

New state legislation may freeze your fees

By Selena Lay
Daily Staff Writer

If a new bill passes, Cal Poly students may no longer have to worry about university fee increases.

Assembly Bill 1318, the College Affordability Act, was proposed by Assemblywoman Denise Ducheny (D-South San Diego) and Lt. Gov. Gray Davis last Monday.

The bill recommends putting a stop to increasing tuition fees in the California State University, University of California, and California Community College systems until the year 2000.

Fee increases after the year 2000 will be capped at the average change in personal income from the prior year.

Kevin McCarty, legislative assistant to Ducheny, said the premise of the bill is to make colleges and universities more available.

McCarty said the reason for the proposed bill is the rise in higher education fees in the last 6 years.

He said fees have gone up in the CSU and UC systems by 100 percent and at the community college

See FEES page 7

Searchers not dismayed by lack of results for missing paraglider

By Christine Spane
Special to the Daily

Beginning today, a core group of 10 to 15 experienced volunteers will search steep ravines in southern San Luis Obispo county, looking for missing paraglider pilot Peter Rejlek until every last square foot has been covered.

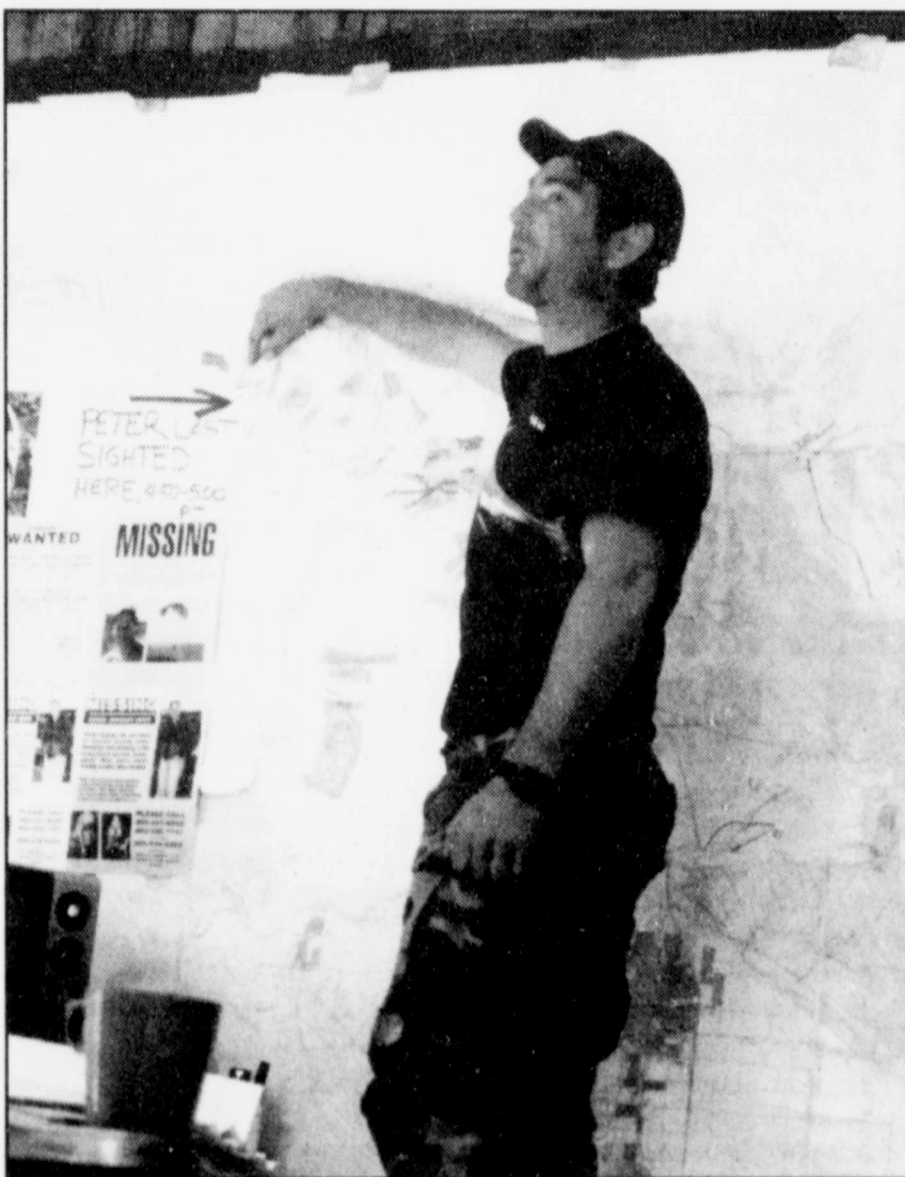
Rejlek has been missing for five weeks. He was last seen flying near Diablo Canyon the evening of Jan. 28 after taking off earlier in the day from Montana De Oro State Park.

Since that day his friends have dedicated themselves to searching for him. A group searched Price Canyon near Pismo Beach shortly after his disappearance. Then, several sightings in the Arroyo Grande area led an independent group of volunteer searchers to set up their current headquarters at the intersection of Huasna Road and Highway 227 just outside the Village area of Arroyo Grande.

One volunteer search coordinator, Gary Kilpatrick, said that Rejlek came down somewhere in a 10 by 15 mile area stretching from Arroyo Grande to Santa Maria. He said that is his most likely flight route considering the wind direction and velocity coupled with the thermal activity caused by the terrain. Of that initial 150 square-mile area, Kilpatrick and other volunteers have searched all but the 35 square miles they will begin combing today.

Most search efforts have been headed by volunteers since the county sheriff's department called off its ground search after about a day and a half. Volunteers met with the sheriff's department last week to ask

See SEARCH page 2



Gary Kilpatrick leads the crew.

ASI phone directories hung up on privacy issue

By Amber Winans
Special to the Daily

Two weeks before spring break, the only copy of the 1997 ASI student directory is on a computer in the ASI executive office.

Last year's directory was available to students, faculty and staff by the end of the 1995 fall quarter, but this year, extra precaution to protect student privacy put a hold on the creation of the directories in early October.

The directory contains Cal Poly students' names, year and major, and local addresses and phone numbers.

Although students have always had the option of withdrawing their information from the directory, ASI Executive Director Soncia Lilly said that part of the delay this year is due to a memo from the chancellor's office stressing that extra precaution be taken in regards to the disclosure of student directory information.

The memo, received Oct. 10, 1996, outlined the three exceptions in The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974

See DIRECTORY page 3

Campus computers downed by hacker

Some computers shut down entirely, may have had information stolen

By Alan Dunton
Daily Staff Writer

During the weekend, Cal Poly's information technology services department (ITS) discovered that a computer hacker had been infiltrating Cal Poly's computer network for several weeks.

As a result, computer labs with Macintosh computers were shut down, and only limited access will be available until next quarter.

In the air conditioning building's Macintosh Demonstration Lab (Mac demo lab), NCSA Telnet, Netscape and TCIP applications are not available for use due to the system closure. In the Micro Lab, none of the Macintosh computers can be used at all, but all capabilities have been restored

to the Physical Education building's Mac lab.

Labs have been closed and some are restricted because ITS doesn't know the extent of damage to the computer system. Also, the department doesn't want any more hacker activity and wishes to preserve as much evidence as possible.

The hacker, a person who breaks into computer systems, used a "keyboard sniffer" program, which records all keystrokes made onto a keyboard and saves that information to a file only the hacker can access. The hacker could have stolen students' individual account login information, enabling the hacker to access virtually anyone's account. Also, the hacker gained access into the administrative accounts, enabling him or her to do serious damage to Cal Poly's computer systems. ITS doesn't know the extent of damage caused by the hacker or which files have been read.

Originally, assistant lab

administrator Dan Inlow said the labs were closed because new software was being installed. Inlow later modified his original statement and added that the new software is related to security problems.

"Security problems led to the installation of new security software," Inlow said.

Staff System Analyst Peggy Rodriguez said that the new security software will prevent anyone from hacking into Cal Poly's computers and that ITS had planned to upgrade security. Because of the hacker, she said, it was forced to upgrade immediately.

A hardware problem is keeping the micro lab's Macintosh computers completely off-line.

"All Macs in the micro lab are not operating because we're not able to upgrade to the new operating system and security software with the current hardware," Rodriguez said.

Last year, the computer lab in the physical education building

See HACKER page 2

Cal Poly professor appointed to national teachers' teaching group

By Selena Lay
Daily Staff Writer

Even teachers need to be taught.

One Cal Poly professor dedicates her career in doing just that — and will soon join others across the nation in assuring teachers continue to learn about their profession.

Susan Roper, director of Cal Poly's University Center for Teacher Education, has been appointed to the Policy Committee of the National Network for Educational Renewal (NNER).

Roper said the NNER consists of a group of universities and schools across the country that are committed to improving teacher education and the K-12 schools where student teachers work.

Of the 35 colleges and universities affiliated with the network, Cal Poly is the only university in California selected to be a part of the network. Cal Poly was chosen in 1991.

Roper's responsibilities as a committee member include advising policy makers to institute legislation that will help improve the quality of teacher training.

"I'm happy about (being appointed)," Roper said. "I'm looking forward to working with a real dedicated group of people."

She added that she is eager to work with legislative and other policy makers.

Roper has cultivated a regional, state and national perspective on teaching by serving on important committees in leading teacher-education organizations.

She is site coordinator for the

See ROPER page 2

SEARCH *from page 1*

for more assistance, but the authorities said they would not initiate another ground search until some definitive clues to Rejlek's whereabouts are found.

Kilpatrick and Marina Chang have coordinated search groups since Rejlek was reported missing. They both have specialized skills which they have put to use.

A retired U. S. Army Ranger, Kilpatrick spent most of his career in search missions and is adept at land navigation. His last assignment, which ended two years ago, was as a Cal Poly ROTC instructor. He is also an accomplished paraglider pilot and flew regularly with Rejlek.

Kilpatrick has assumed responsibility for analyzing wind velocities and thermal activity on the day Rejlek disappeared. He matched his data with the more than 30 documented sightings of the paraglider. The result is a listing of the most likely places Rejlek could have come down. These are the primary areas that Kilpatrick and a core of dedicated volunteers search each day.

For the past five weeks, Chang has left the search headquarters only long enough to shower and get a few hours of sleep each night.

The 1989 Cal Poly journalism graduate worked for a San Luis Obispo advertising agency until her career was interrupted several months ago when she was hit by a drunk driver. A week before Rejlek's disappearance, she had decided it was time to go back to work. She now says that earning a living will have to wait for awhile.

Chang does almost anything and everything at the search headquarters. If she isn't on the phone or the computer, she may be sweeping the floor or making sandwiches for the volunteers. She handles each telephone call

or personal inquiry with an attitude of cautious optimism.

"We need to prepare for the worst and hope for the best and hopefully some good will come out of this," Chang said. "Hopefully we can use what we've learned here to help develop a core group of volunteers to help other people faced with lost family members."

The depth of the two friends' relationship with Rejlek is visible by the way they teased him behind his back. Chang's nickname for Rejlek is "choir boy."

"Peter has no vices. No smoking, no drugs. About his only vice is an occasional glass of good red wine," Chang said. "He's just a sweet choir boy."

Another driving force in the volunteer organization is journalist Kathryn Ryan. Ryan has contacted local, state and national leaders to request aid in the search. She has known Rejlek for a number of years and considers herself part of his family. Ryan has been helping Rejlek's father, who is elderly and deaf, deal with his son's disappearance. Although she lives in San Diego, she spends her weekends at the search headquarters. She, too, is not ready to give up.

"How can you just quit?" Ryan asked. "We're not here to bring back a dead body just to bring closure for ourselves. He was highly trained in wilderness survival and could survive for weeks even if he was hurt. The deal is, we can't just leave him out there if he's hurt."

Community support for the search effort has been high. Use of both search headquarters, first Trinity Hall and now the Arroyo Grande Portuguese Hall, have been donated to the group.

A local medical group donated care for those who contracted poison oak and a bottled water company continues to fill searchers' canteens. PG&E



Cal Poly journalism graduate Marina Chang has been helping Gary Kilpatrick coordinate search groups since Rejlek was reported missing.

donated specialized equipment and four-wheel drive vehicles. A car rental agency in Santa Maria donated a van for transporting searchers. A local company supplied volunteers with cellular phones and much of the group's printing costs for fliers and posters has been donated.

Volunteers said the day after Rejlek's disappearance, a man driving through the county heard about the search and expressed regret that he couldn't help. He insisted on giving them a \$100 bill to buy food for the volunteers.

Aside from those actually joining in the sweep through poi-

son-oak infested ravines, many people have stopped by to give moral support and drop off a box of apples, left-over chicken from a benefit barbecue or maybe a case of juice.

And hundreds of man-hours have been expended in the overland search as well as in the air and sea.

"People have continued to come in," Chang said. "There is still a lot of curiosity in the community. People still think that he went down in the water. We wouldn't be looking so long and hard on land if he went in the water."

ROPER *from page 1*

Coalition of Partner Schools, which is an improvement effort along the Central Coast. She also helped found the California Coalition For Educational Renewal, a group of seven higher education institutions that try to work closely with school districts to improve education.

Glenn Irvin, associate vice president for student affairs at Cal Poly, said it's great that Roper was appointed to the committee.

"She is really an outstanding educational leader," Irvin said. "She's done a lot of work with the network."

Irvin added that he thinks Roper will do a wonderful job in the committee.

Len Davidman, a professor in the university center for teacher education, agreed.

"I think it's a great honor," Davidman said. "I think they selected the right person."

A graduate student working toward her teaching credential, Tanya Yosanovich, said Roper's appointment to the committee is good for Cal Poly.

"I think that more programs need to have people that are involved — that are nationally recognized," Yosanovich said. "So that the schools themselves will draw more people."

HACKER *from page 1*

was shut down because of a computer virus. Rodriguez said the current incident involving the hacker is the most serious that she had seen because of the hacker's apparent intent to do harm.

Aside from causing a hassle for students who wish to use the computer labs, the hacker also caused many classes to be moved that rely on the services provided by the labs. Also, Rodriguez said ITS has spent a lot of money on extra staff hours in an attempt to rectify the current situation.

CAL POLY Plan

Project Status Report

THIRD IN A SERIES

WHAT

Math workshops, supplemental instruction, and study groups

WHERE

Universitywide, especially for science and math classes

QUOTES

- "If you really want to understand what you are learning, instead of breezing by every topic covered in class to cram for a midterm, joining a math workshop is your best choice." *Environmental engineering sophomore*
- "Ninety-six percent of the students said they would use supplemental instruction again." *Bill Sydnor, Academic Skills Center*

STATUS

All three programs have been able to expand considerably with Cal Poly Plan funding.

- Math workshops, begun in 1988, are now helping about 240 students every quarter—double the number they could previously assist. This quarter, 19 different groups open to all students meet weekly for three or four hours to review lessons in algebra, pre-calculus or calculus.
- The supplemental instruction program, which up to now has largely aided students taking tough classes in science and math, is expanding soon to classes in ag and business. More than 450 students from 14 classes (40 percent of those enrolled) meet in 42 discussion groups for three hours a week.
- The study group program expects as many as 700 requests this quarter from students seeking help in a particular class. In fall quarter, more than half the 522 requests received were filled.

CAL POLY PLAN FUNDING

- Math workshops: \$47,940
- Supplemental instruction for "high-risk" classes: \$72,220
- Student-requested study groups: \$19,670

CONTACTS

- Math workshops: Susan Somppi, Student Academic Services, ext. 2301
- Supplemental instruction and study groups: Bill Sydnor, ext. 1256
- All three: Armando Pezo-Silva, SAS, ext. 2301

WEB LINKS

- Cal Poly Plan: http://www.calpoly.edu/~inststdy/cp_plan/index.html
- Plan Projects: http://www.calpoly.edu/~inststdy/cp_plan/projects.html

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CAL POLY PLAN

POLLING LOCATIONS

College of:

- Agriculture
- Architecture & Environmental Design
- Business
- Engineering
- Liberal Arts &UCTE
- Science & Math

Location:

- Ag Bridge
- Dexter Lawn - near Architecture Bldg.
- Dexter Lawn - South End
- Dexter Lawn - North End
- Ag Bridge
- University Union Plaza

In the event of rain all polling locations will be in University Union, Room 207, Chumash.

Wednesday, April 30th & Thursday, May 1st
9:00 am -- 7:30 pm

DIRECTORY *from page 1*

(FERPA) that allow the disclosure of student directory information. The memo advised that a public notice be placed to make students aware of the type of information that can be treated as directory information.

According to the memo, the public notice must be placed within a reasonable amount of time to allow for students to request omission from the directory. In accordance with FERPA, directory information can include "but is not limited to name, address, telephone listing, date, and place of birth, major field of study, participation in officially recognized activities and sports, weight and height for members of athletic teams, dates of attendance, degrees and awards received, and the most recent previous educational agency or institution attended."

Katrina Ritchie, ASI director of human resources and head of this year's directory, said it was questionable whether there would be a directory this year. Some of the other CSU campuses received the same memo and also had directories put on hold. Not all CSU schools publish student directories.

Ritchie said that ASI, with the advice of its attorneys, decided in late December to go ahead with the directory and place an ad in Mustang Daily to allow students a fair chance to have their directory information omitted.

The first ad Ritchie placed appeared for a week in the classified section of Mustang Daily in February. She said the directory did not have an advertising bud-

get and placing ads alerting students of their option to be taken out of the directory had not been done in previous years.

However, Lilly said that after the classified ad ran, the ASI business office found the ad incomplete and then placed a large ad in Mustang Daily.

Lilly said that although the directory is an ASI executive staff project, the ASI business office oversees the legal and liability aspects of publications.

"We've been trying really hard to get this directory out. It would have been right on schedule this year if it hadn't been for the hold," Ritchie said.

The decision to print the directory was made near the end of December, Ritchie said, which meant significantly less time to put it together.

"But it's also important to allow students the chance take their name out of the directory," she said.

March 7, 1997 was the last day for students to request that their information be omitted from the directory. Lilly said now that the public notice with sufficient information has been run, the directory can move forward.

Students have always been able to ask the records office not have their name printed in the directory, Ritchie said, but not many students are aware of that option.

The directory will be sent to Houston today or Thursday for publication.

The ASI directories are free and will be available at the U.U. information desk exclusively to students, faculty, and staff with I.D.

NEED CASH?

TEXTBOOK BUYBACK

MARCH 17 - 21

4 LOCATIONS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

CAL POLY ID REQUIRED FOR BUYBACK

IN FRONT OF EL CORRAL

MON - THURS 8:00AM - 6:00PM

FRI 8:00AM - 4:00PM

UNIVERSITY SQUARE

NEXT TO MCMAHANS

MON - THURS 9:00AM - 6:00PM

FRI 9:00AM - 4:00PM

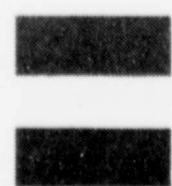
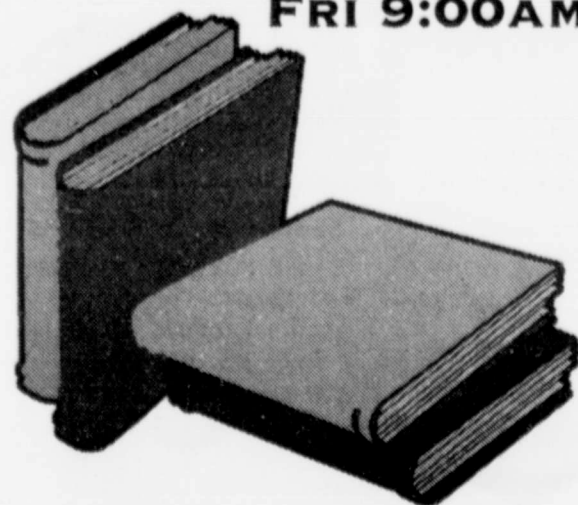
BY CAMPUS STORE

MON - FRI 8:30AM - 3:30PM

VISTA GRANDE CAFE

MARCH 17 - 19

MON - WED 5:00PM - 7:30PM



El Corral Bookstore

Sorry, no more wenches at Disneyland

DAWN PILLSBURY

"Yo, ho, yo, ho a [freelance privateer not operating under letters of marque and reprisal's] life for me."

By the gods, what is this sad, sorry world coming to? Even Disney is sanitizing itself according to the strictures of political correctness.

Most of us have been to Disneyland. Who could forget the wondrous exhilaration of the best possible experience at that amusement park, "Look - Matterhorn only has an hour wait! Let's go!" Not even Soviet Russia was as adept at getting people willingly to enter lines not knowing what would be at the end of them. Instead of ill-fitting shoes or half a cabbage, Disneyland-goers get a minute and a half thrill ride at 25 miles per hour. "Please keep your hands and arms inside the vehicle. We only carry \$1 billion in liability insurance, folks."

Now, I know the reason most people go on Pirates of the Caribbean is not to see the pirates chasing and auctioning various wenches. People go on Pirates of the Caribbean because when the rest of the park is 130 degrees, it's nicely moist and cool in there. Kids like to go because they think that if they could just stretch a little further this time, they could get a handful of treasure from the hoard. (Note: park employees don't take nearly so well to that when you're over eight or so, as I found out last year. Don't ask.)

But Disneyland has seen fit to make some changes to Pirates, the last ride that Walt Disney worked on before he went to the big cryogenics chamber in the sky. They decided the bawdiness had to go. And so, last week, they re-opened the ride without leering buccaneers chasing frightened wenches, leering wenches chasing frightened buccaneers or anybody engaging in intimate acts with livestock. (They never had that, but I always thought it would have been educational, especially for parents trying to explain it to their children: "He's just trying to help that sheep over the fence, dear.")

Now, I suppose it was a bit rude for that pirate to admonish that red-headed wench who was up for sale to not show her "superstructure," but I'm sure she was just trying to encourage bidding. I mean, would you like to go for less than 10 gold pieces? A woman has her pride.

But the Disneyland president had a point when he said that to make the ride truly politically correct, they'd have to shut it down. They still portray various anti-social acts like attacking and seizing a town, dunking its mayor/moneylender/whoever-he-is, carousing with pigs (see above), etc. But can't we have some degree of historical accuracy here? Pirates did not sail around for months looking for a likely town in order to run in and take food.

I'm rather surprised at Disney for doing this after they came out with a plausibly lusty villain in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." It was wonderful to see Frollo sniff, paw and leer at Esmeralda like a real villain. (Of course we all knew she was perfectly capable of taking care of herself, so there was no need to worry.)

But they have knuckled under interest-group pressure before, as we all remember from "Aladdin." "Where they cut off your ear if they don't like your face" became "Where the land is immense and the heat is intense" with whiplash quickness when the Arab-American community threatened to blow up Epcot Center. No, just kidding. I'm not sure what they said, but it sure worked. I wish I knew so I could get Disney to burn all their copies of "Hocus Pocus." (It's a witch thing, you wouldn't understand.)

I guess we can't look forward to Disney making a move into reality anytime soon. That's fair enough: both Florida and Anaheim are far enough away from reality to warrant at least different zip codes.

Dawn Pillsbury is a journalism senior and will be hiding out with Salman Rushdie for the rest of her natural life.

An ode to friendship

ADRIENNE GROSS

Friends - aren't they the best? Sure, they can be frustrating, but they always come through when it counts.

Yes, there are the relationships that fade over time or grow apart as you grow older. This generally happens when you lose touch or lose the motivation to keep it going. I always find a lost friendship sad. It's hard enough to find good friends in the first place.

My friends support me, love me, cheer me and cry with me. They're around for the good points and the low. Starting to sound like marriage vows?

A true friend is a kind of life partner, without the surrounding sexual issues (most of the time, anyway). You can't have a successful friendship without making certain promises, understood or spoken. I count on friends to talk about important decisions, to spend time with and not to go out with any of my ex-boyfriends or major crushes. Is that too much to ask? Sometimes, I think my expectations may be a bit high.

I'm not saying that friends are incapable of mistakes, letting you down or even hurting your feelings. We are all human. Looking back, these situations occurred out of miscommunication or a failure to think before putting my foot directly into my mouth. I tend to be most guilty of the second. I am a very honest person and quite direct, not always a sterling quality.

There are only a select few who we trust with our life secrets, or what makes us tick. I tend to take a long time to let people into that sphere of my life. These are the issues and events that shape your character, therefore not talked about freely, but I can share one with you. Although I have incredible friends, I still feel alone sometimes. It's that feel-



ing that no one could possibly understand the emotions and ideas running through your head. I recently talked to a close friend about it. She said, "You are never really alone." That was it in a nutshell. She knew exactly what I needed to hear, and made me feel understood and loved.

Friends truly are the best.

Adrienne Gross is a journalism junior and Daily staff writer.

U.U. Preachers: free speech or free harassment?

VALARIE HANFORD

I don't know about you, but I'm just about fed up with the "preachers" who seem to disturb our lunch time almost daily now. They come out with their signs about sin and Satan and proceed to tell us that we're all going to hell unless we take up their hell-and-damnation religion. Are they there just to put a damper on the nice weather?

I asked administration if what these people are doing is legal and I was informed that the U.U. is one of the few free speech areas on campus and that everyone has the right to express their opinions in this area. I'm all for free speech - I'm not a Larry Flynt basher - but at least with his work you have the choice whether to read it or not. In the U.U., messages are forced on hundreds of apathetic or thoroughly annoyed ears. Sure, we could go elsewhere on the campus, as I and many people do when

we're just not in the mood for the torture, but the U.U. is one of the only social and relaxing places to spend lunch in the sun. I think that somewhere there must be a line between free speech and harassment.

These people are telling us that we're going to hell; for many people, this is a worse threat than "I'm going to kill you." These are threats, plain and simple, and I don't think we should have to put up with them.

Ash Wednesday began Lent this month for Catholics. Lent is the time of 90 days before Easter when each member is asked to reflect on aspects of their lives which are displeasing to themselves or to God. (You could even call it thinking about sin!) But maybe these fanatics could learn a lesson from the scripture reading from Ash Wednesday - Matthew 6,1-6 and 16-18:

"Jesus said to his disciples: '...When

you are praying, do not behave like the hypocrites who love to stand and pray in synagogues or on street corners in order to be noticed. I give you my word, they are already repaid. Whenever you pray, go to your room, close your door, and pray to your Father in private. Then your Father, who sees what no man sees, will repay you ... But you, when you fast, anoint your head and wash your face, so that you do not appear to be fasting, but to your Father who is in the secret place; and your Father who sees in secret will reward you openly.'"

I realize that you all think you're doing us a favor by trying to save our souls, but get a clue: You're not going to convert anyone by force—you're only putting people in a bad mood and making them think that Christians are a bunch of freaks.

Valerie Hanford is an English senior.

Editor,

I'd like to commend Mustang Daily for its coverage of sports clubs on campus. It's refreshing to read about clubs like rugby, lacrosse and cycling who compete and represent Cal Poly on a local and national level. These nationally ranked clubs are composed of student athletes who dedicate much time and effort yet receive relatively little publicity for their accomplishments.

I would much rather read about how my friends performed in their respective sports rather than how some overpaid professional can still take batting practice after falling down some stairs (my hero!). Keep up the coverage and let's hear more about some of the other clubs out there.

**Mike Sallaberry
Engineering senior**

Editor,

I am writing to express my disappointment with the article written about the Big West Swimming and Diving Championships in last Wednesday's sports section. I expected to read about some of the exciting aspects of the meet that I, and many other members of the team, experienced.

Instead, the focus fell on those who did not do as well as they hoped. What bothers me the most is that staff writer Alan Dunton clearly didn't put in the effort to find out the details of the meet. For example, junior Ian Pyka, who wasn't even mentioned in the story, broke three school records (200 I.M., 400 I.M. and 200 breaststroke) as well as placing first in the conference in the 200 breaststroke.

Another unacknowledged school

record was set by the women's 400 freestyle relay. Senior Kelli Quinn posted best times and finished in the top three in the 100 and 200 breaststroke.

The Cal Poly divers were completely excluded from the article, even though they were an integral part of the team's success. There were many other people who also deserved to be recognized but were left out. Unfortunately, Mr. Dunton chose to speak only to the "content" people when a majority of the performances at the meet were phenomenal. It disturbs me to think that this lazy style of journalism is acceptable. Next time please take the time to give credit where credit is due.

**Rebecca Otley
Biology junior**

MUSTANG DAILY

"It's like being stuck in a bad marriage."

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SEX T.A.L.K.

Appetite for sex

Hello again. This is the Sexuality Team checking in one more time before the end of the quarter. Look for us next quarter. We'll be back in the second week, just one week after Intoxicating News by the Alcohol & Other Drugs Team.

For those of you who don't know what we're talking about, we are two of four teams from Peer Health Education. Basically, we are here for **you**. If you have a report, speech, presentation, etc., come down and see us. We have oodles of information and we're here from 9 to 5 Monday through Friday. Or, if you just have a question, stop by or give us a call. You can find us in the downstairs part of the Health Center and our phone number is 756-5252. OK, enough explanation. On to the sex question of the week...

"My boyfriend wants to experiment with food during oral sex. Is that safe? I can see it being alright for oral sex for him. You know, on his penis. But is it safe for oral sex for me? Is it OK to insert food into a vagina?"

This is a great question. And the answer is, it depends. Just like anything to do with sex, there are risks involved. There are a couple of do's and don'ts that can help make it safer. Let's start off with the don'ts.

The don'ts: You'll want to steer clear from any kind of spicy or salty foods. The inside of a vagina is a mucous membrane and is sensitive. Sorry for all you pickle or hot-food lovers.

Then there's that other kind of hot, the temperature hot. Stay away from foods that are too hot or too cold. You can easily burn or get ice-burn from foods that are of an extreme temperature.

Another kind of food to avoid is anything hard that might injure the tissue. It's that sensitive

mucous membrane again. Something hard like carrots or celery is likely to tear or damage the vagina. As you might be able to guess, the do's are opposite of the don'ts.

The do's: The blander the safer. If you use foods that are on the bland side, the vagina is less likely to be irritated by it. If the vagina, or penis for that matter, does begin to burn or sting, take the food out or off and wash the area with water immediately.

Make sure it's soft — the food that is. To avoid damaging the inside of the vagina, use something soft like a peeled banana.

Don't forget to wash! Your parents weren't making you wash your hands before dinner for nothing. Everything has bacteria on it. It's a good idea to wash whatever you are planning to get intimate with. Also, beware of pesticides on fruits or vegetables if you decide to use them.

So there you go. You're right to think that inserting food into a vagina is less safe than putting food onto a penis. There are more risks when involving the insides than the outsides. This goes for the vagina as well. The closer to the outside of the vagina, the safer.

One more important note: Don't forget you can get an STI (Sexually Transmitted Infection) from oral sex and not just intercourse. In fact there are a few infections that can live in the back of people's throats. What to do? There are now oral condoms — flavored condoms for your tasting pleasure. More information to come in our next article, the second week of spring quarter. We hope that answers your question!

If you have any other questions relating to sexuality, drop us a line. We have a Sex T.A.L.K. box in that downstairs part of the Health Center we mentioned earlier. Or, call us at 756-5252.

Happiness not a pursuit with Uncle Sam in the middle



SANDRA NAUGHTON

"We are just following the law."

Those were the words that a lesbian couple in San Luis Obispo heard on Valentine's Day when the county clerk denied a marriage license.

Like numerous other same-sex couples across the country, these two lovers cannot legally bind their commitment to each other. They cannot receive an official marriage license.

Even though on Dec. 3, 1996 Circuit Judge Kevin Chang in Hawaii found that there was no "compelling state interest" to justify a ban of same-sex marriages, gay couples in the Pacific island state still cannot get hitched.

After the case in Hawaii gained national attention, many states worried that gay residents would marry elsewhere and return with the expectation of their contract being recognized. Some enacted bans or gained governor's executive orders specifically targeting out-of-state same-sex marriages.

But President Clinton stepped in, making all of these individual efforts unnecessary by passing the Defense of Marriage Act.

This act, passed in September, excludes same-sex couples from the federal definition of marriage. This definition also excludes gay couples from filing joint tax returns, inheritance rights and immigration protection.

This act also excludes same-sex marriages from the federal Constitution's full faith and credit clause, which requires states to honor any "public act, record or judicial proceeding of every other state."

Congress has tampered with this clause only twice since 1804, both extending the clause, not limiting it. The act severely weakens states' rights because same-sex marriage regulations are no longer governed by individual states.

Clinton allows Alabama to permit 14-year-olds to legally marry, while many other states do not. So, why doesn't he let states decide for themselves whether same-sex marriages will be allowed? If some states have found that married 14-year-olds do not pose a threat to the state's family norms then why can't states who have found the same to be true of same-sex couples be allowed that privilege?

Judge Chang found that "the sexual orientation of parents does not automatically disquali-

fy them from being good, fit, loving or successful parents." He went so far as to say same-sex marriages would help the children of homosexual couples by providing them with the same family health insurance opportunities and child custody, divorce and inheritance rights as others.

States can fight to nullify legal unions made in other states if the marriage "conflicts with local interests." However, this is a state vs. state battle, with the Constitution's full faith and credit clause to overcome. The Defense of Marriage Act pits a state against the federal government and sidesteps the constitutional provision of states' rights.

More importantly, the act attacks the root of the institution of marriage. While its proponents claim it protects American society's traditional concept of marriage and family, to those even minutely outside this "traditional" lifestyle it eliminates marriage as a staple of family life.

Two people who are committed to each other and want to raise a family cannot if they are of the same sex. Even if they would spend more time helping their child with a math homework assignment than a "traditional" couple would spend with their child during an entire academic year, gay couples cannot marry and raise their children through a legal union.

With today's society full of divorced couples, single-parent families and gay pairings, the federal definition of marriage seems more than limiting. It is outdated. Clinging to an unrealistic vision of family to perpetuate "family values" only serves to alienate those promoting love, respect and community — the foundation of any family.

The legislation governing same-sex marriages must change to be consistent with the intent of the Constitution and the general public's belief in the freedom to pursue happiness. If this change began at the federal level, then at least couples in states not intimidated by gay families could marry. So if another couple was denied a marriage license when they decided to legally pronounce their love on Valentine's Day, at least they would have some hope — just located in another state.

Sandra Naughton is Daily city editor.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor,

Susie Oliver's, "Plan survey is bunk," is right on but understated. It is appalling that an institution of this caliber would allow a "survey" as shoddy as that to see the light of day. Though randomly selected, I'm choosing not to participate.

Randal Cruikshanks,
Political science professor

Editor,

I agree with the point Lenna Chavdarian made so well in the March 7 edition of Mustang Daily regarding the careless nature of the many Poly students who litter our campus with copies of the Daily.

Cal Poly has another problem that is just as revolting. Everywhere I go on campus, I see a bunch of ugly butts just laying around. Come on people! If you're willing to keep bending the ol' elbow (you know who you are), then you should feel obligated to make a short trip to you know where so that you do not contribute to the ugly butt problem at Cal Poly.

It's bad enough that you people care so little about your bodies, but then many of you force others to look at the bi-products of your unhealthful habit. There ought to be a law against ugly butts!

You know, when I was at Cuesta I noticed that they do not have near as many ugly butts laying around. Maybe it's because they care enough about their campus to clean it up, but I also noticed they have plenty of ashtrays all over.

Anyway, here's the plan for you ugly butt people. From now on, after you take your last puff and snuff out your cancer stick, make a short trip to the nearest trash can and throw your ugly cigarette butt away. It only takes a second, and it would be very appreciated by me, and many other people (including Lenna).

Ron Daniels
Mathematics senior



MEN from page 8

play tight on Cal Poly shooters and forced them to take bad shots. UCSB eventually erased a nine-point deficit to win the game.

Schneider said the team will be a lot bigger next season. The team starts its weightlifting program this week and the team's new recruits are, by far, the largest group it has ever had. (Jabbar Washington, 6-foot 3-inch guard, Brandon Beeson, 6-foot 6-inch forward, Chris Bjorkland, 6-foot 8-inch forward and Mayes).

"The four guys that we signed, they are having excellent years," Schneider said. "If we did not sign those guys early we would have had a hard time signing them."

"They score well and they rebound well," he added, "but they

are going to have to make the adjustment into college."

Schneider still talks about next year and the year after. How long, however, will Schneider keep ignoring the possibility of moving on to an established Division I program and take a pay raise?

"I'm very happy here. We love living here," Schneider said. "We have a group of guys who are a pleasure to coach. Just as our players, I enjoy being in the building process. The program has grown tremendously in two years. We have to continue to grow. There are things that we need to continue to improve on."

Schneider said he will continue to stay at Cal Poly as long as the program is moving in the direction of becoming a national competitor. He doesn't want to have one fluke

year. Schneider said he wants Cal Poly to compete at the national level consistently.

On the top of his agenda is getting Cal Poly television exposure and eventually a new arena. He already has ideas and goals set for next season.

"We need to get on television," Schneider said. "Locally, regionally and nationally. That's an area that we need to improve."

Schneider hopes for a local package and maybe a coach's show that features the program. As for a national package, that's out of Schneider's hands and more with the conference.

Big West Commissioner Dennis Farrell said Cal Poly has two options. Either an ESPN or ESPN2 game, or a syndicated package. Both have their own quirks and dif-

ficulties.

"We don't have a whole lot of control on (ESPN games)," Farrell said. "We are certainly going to try to get the Mustangs some television exposure, but we can't guarantee anything."

Farrell said that ESPN will most likely go after Pacific, New Mexico State, Nevada and Long Beach State for nationally televised games. Those teams will mostly likely fight for the top conference spots next season. The chance of matching up Cal Poly with one of those teams is a possibility, according to Farrell.

"Now the question is, can we get Cal Poly on when they are playing one of those teams," Farrell said.

And of course, there are no guarantees.

As for local coverage, Cal Poly has its best chance. Schneider would like 10 games on TV next season. Farrell said that local coverage would give Cal Poly a better chance for national coverage.

"If a school can't get clearance in their own market, how could they be in a larger market?" Farrell asked.

As for a new arena, Cal Poly hasn't had a movement. There hasn't been one key donor for a new arena, but Schneider understands.

"Those things will take time," Schneider said. "It's not going to be a thing that will be in place right away."

Patience will have to be a virtue for Schneider.

WRESTLE from page 8

Rondeau said that his win at the Pac-10 tournament has given him the confidence to win the NCAA title.

"I've been training hard all season long for this and I think I've done everything necessary to win it," he said. "I don't want to end this season with any regrets or any 'what ifs?'"

Other top finishes for Cal Poly came from senior Jeremiah Miller's second place in his first Pac-10 championship final. Miller has stayed home every year come final time because of illness or injury.

Mark Perryman (132-pounds) brought in another second-place finish for Cal Poly after losing to Oregon's nationally ranked Jeremy Ensrud.

Mike French (177 pounds) and Scott Adams (190 pounds) finished third in their weight class, while Craig Welk (150 pounds) finished fourth and David Wells (158 pounds) finished fifth. Wells received one of the four wild-card berths.

Heavyweight Gan McGee and Gail Miller (126 pounds) finished sixth in their divisions. The 142-pound class was the only division without a top-six finish for Cal Poly.

Rondeau attributes team unity to this season's success.

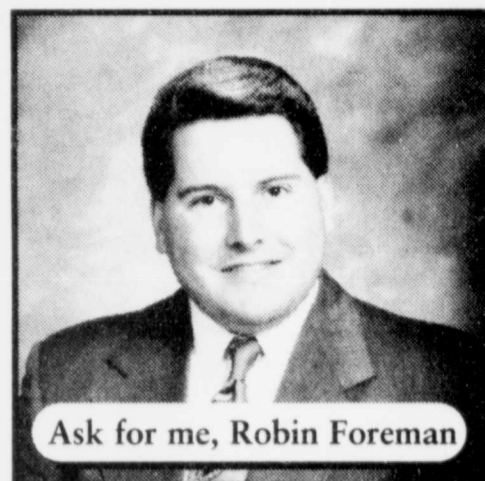
"We feed of each other," he said. "If one person wins the rest of the team builds off of that energy."

Most participating teams in the post-season tournament average about five individual qualifiers. Rondeau believes that Cal Poly's seven qualifiers gives them a good shot to place high in the team competition.

"Our goal is to finish in the top five," he said. "We've faced some tough ranked teams all season and qualifying seven wrestlers in ten weight classes is a good way to put us up there."

Cowell agrees, saying that bringing seven to the tournament puts them in a more elite class.

"This is just like icing on the cake," he said. "I'm so proud of these guys. We're motivated and I think we'll do well."



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FEES from page 1

level by 300 percent.

"We thought that we needed to catch up to the kind of fee frenzy of the early '90s," McCarty said. "By doing that we wanted to freeze fees until the end of the decade."

As for the fee cap after the year 2000, McCarty said it would provide a predictable and rational scale for people to plan for their future in school.

"With those skyrocketing fees that we had in the early 1990s, over 58,000 students dropped out of school," McCarty said.

Frank Lebens, administration and finance vice president at Cal Poly, said the fee increases during the early '90s were needed to cover the cost of doing business.

"What happened in the early '90s was as the state decided to take money out of higher education, part of the revenue replacement came as a result of fee increases," Lebens said.

However, he said the fee increases weren't enough for higher education in California, which led to restricted enrollment.

"Nobody really wants to increase student fees because nobody really wants to pay more,"

Lebens said. "If the state is willing to back-fill to cover bona-fide costs as a replacement for fee increases, then I don't think anybody in higher education would necessarily argue with that."

Regarding state appropriations to make up for the fee increases, the bill recommends that the annual General Fund appropriation for the state's higher education institutions account for the number of students enrolled in each school system and the change in the previous year's personal income growth figures.

"It should be a priority in making sure the systems have adequate

funding levels," McCarty said.

Lino Lozada, an architecture sophomore, has mixed feelings about the proposed freeze on fee hikes.

"If they freeze it and it cuts back on programs, then it's bad," Lozada said. "On the other hand, a lot of people need a lot of help."

Erin Riske, a history senior, is more against the proposed bill.

"I don't really like government intervention," Riske said. "There are other ways and means to get education without so much government intervention."

Remember:

The customer is always right, and students don't always learn by doing.

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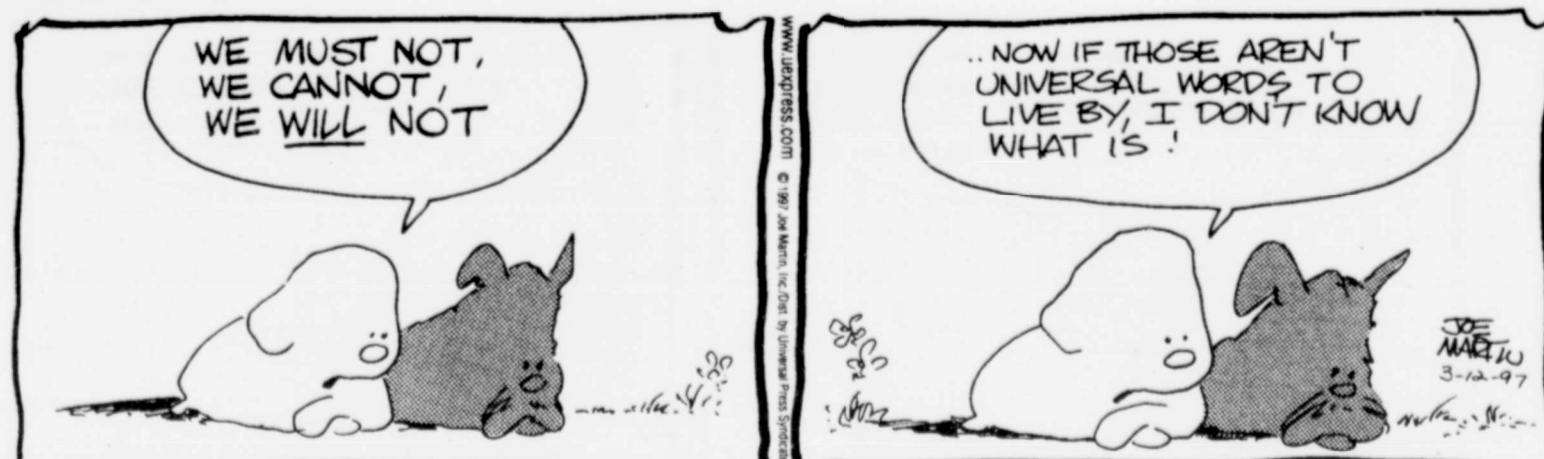
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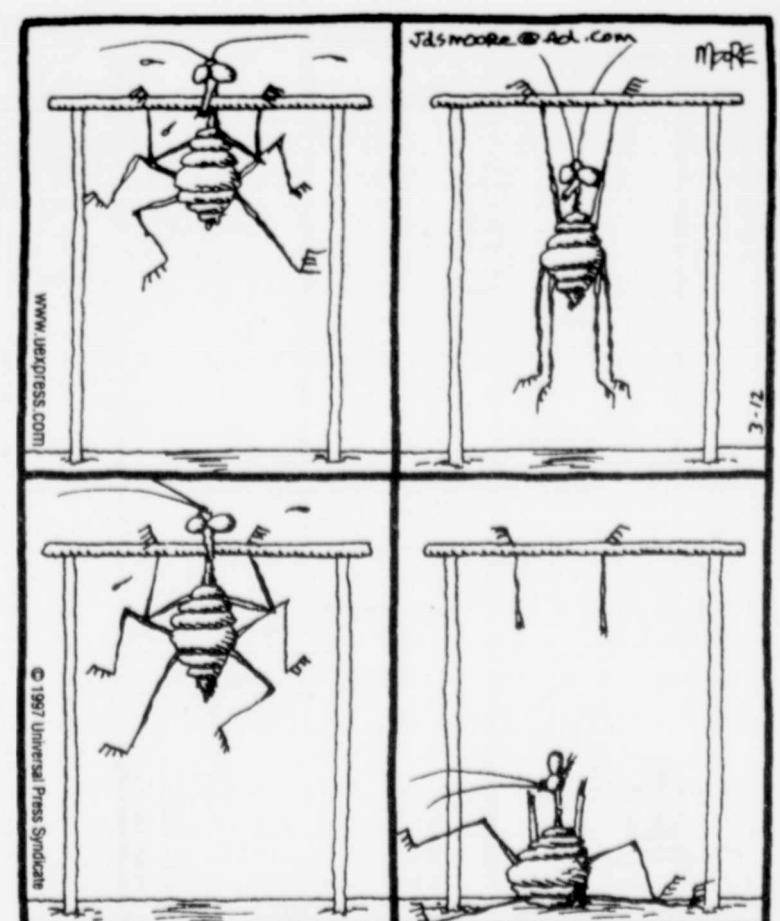
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SPORTS

8 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1997

MUSTANG DAILY

A Big...?

At the end of every season, questions and hype begin for next year. This year is no different.

By Franco Castaldini
Contributing Writer

Another season ends, and even more questions pop up for the Cal Poly basketball team. Much like the conclusion of Jeff Schneider's first year of head coaching, speculation for next year has already begun.

• Men's Basketball

But, this year the questions seem more serious.

Did Cal Poly accomplish the goals it set at the beginning of the season, and how did they fare?

Will the new recruits fill the void left with the departure of seniors Damien Levesque and Shanta Cotright?

Most importantly, how long will Schneider stay at Cal Poly?

This year Cal Poly (14-16, 6-10) competed in its first season in the Big West Conference, finishing in fifth place. Preseason college basketball magazines predicted Cal Poly to finish as low as last and as high as third. For Schneider, the season was a success, especially for a young team with players still in transition from Division II.

"To go from 1-26 and nine wins as a Division II team to this year's 14-16 season in the Big West, it's amazing," Schneider said. "Some players were asked to go from a Division II team to a lower Division I league, and now to be in the

solid Big West, which was ranked 12th in the country (in conference strength)."

Next season Cal Poly will no longer have players from the team's Division II days. Every player returning, and those recruited for next season were chosen by Schneider's staff.

Freshman Mike Wozniak, who was recently named the Big West's freshman of the year, and Mitch Ohnstad, who was also named to the All-Freshmen team, return with sophomore Ben Larson to give Cal Poly a strong backcourt. What the freshmen learned from last season might give Cal Poly the additional maturity they will need to win on the road.

At least, that's what Schneider hopes his team has learned.

"We just gained a lot of valuable experience this year," Ohnstad said. "It will make us a lot better next year. When you're a young team you don't know (how to win of the road) really well. We were competitive in every game, but it takes time to learn how to pull those games out. I think we are getting closer to that point."

On the road, Cal Poly struggled this season. The Mustangs finished 1-7 away from Mott Gym in the league, but like Ohnstad said, they did compete in every game. Cal Poly led in every game but one midway through the second half. During

those trying times, Schneider pointed at the team's troubles with rebounding.

"Next year what we will have to improve is our ability to rebound the basketball," Schneider said. "The group that we have coming in is a good rebounding team."

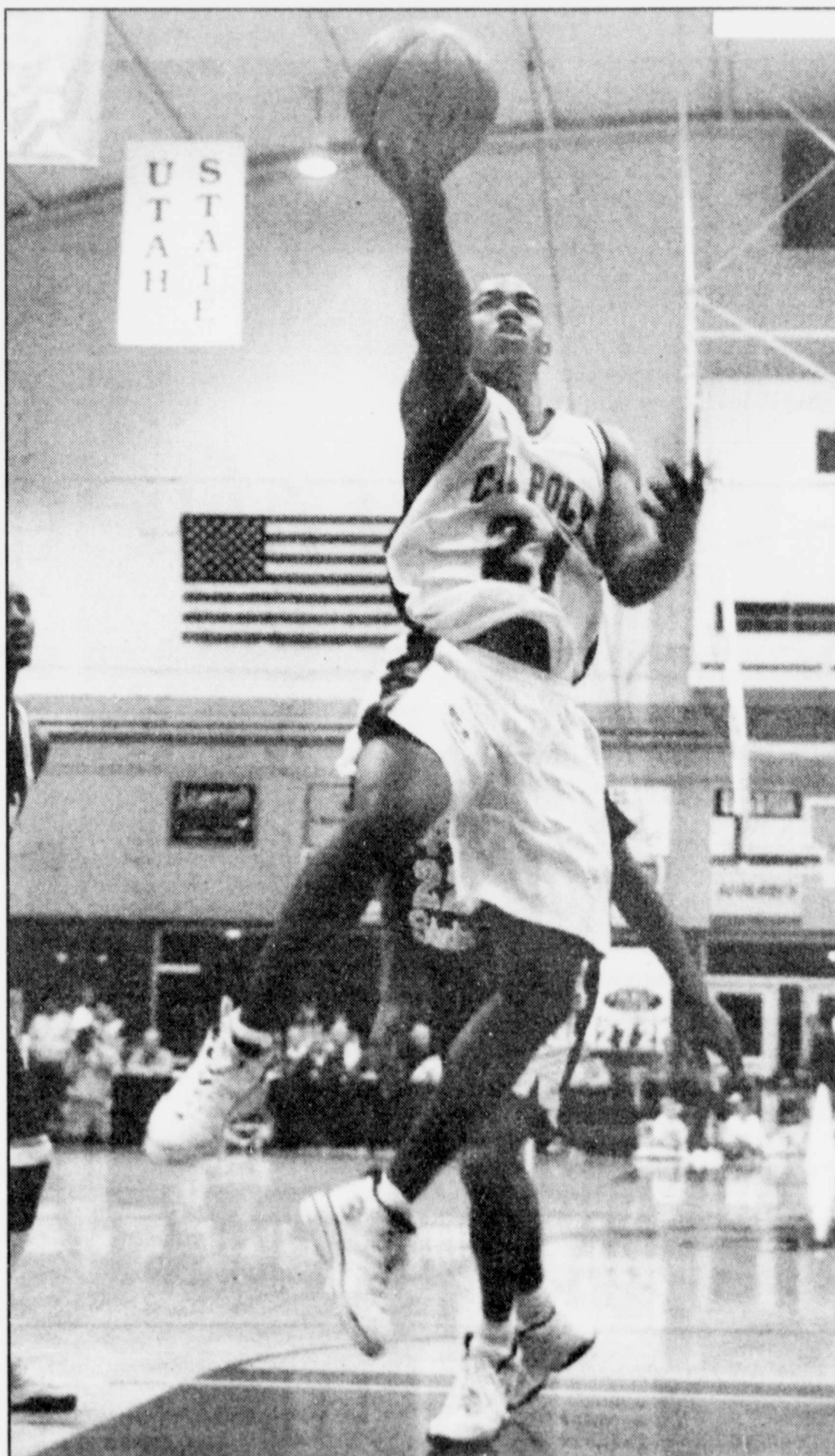
On the top of that group is Jeremiah Mayes from Lakewood, Colo. The 6-foot 8-inch Mayes is leading the state in scoring and is second in rebounding. The entire recruiting class has been ranked 41st in the nation by Hoop Scoop Magazine.

Even though the hype has started already for next year's recruiting class, the answer to the departure of Levesque and Cotright, two players that gave Cal Poly an inside game, will not be answered until game one for next season.

Without Levesque in the game this past season, Cal Poly became just an outside shooting team. The Mustangs were without an inside scoring threat, and opponents didn't have to respect the Cal Poly's inside game.

For example, when Levesque fouled out with a few minutes to play against U.C. Santa Barbara Feb. 22, he was replaced by freshman center Russ Bryden. UCSB was able to

See MEN page 6



Daily file photo

Senior guard Shanta Cotright (above) and forward Damien Levesque were the only two players on this year's team that were remain from Cal Poly's Div. II days.

Wrestlers look ahead to NCAA's, back at season

By Leisha Masi
Daily Staff Writer

Head wrestling coach Lennis Cowell sat his team down the night before the start of the Pac-10 championships in Tempe, Ariz. and handed each one of his wrestlers a list of the goals they had set at the beginning of the season.

• Wrestling

At the head of each list: "Win the Pac-10 and qualify for NCAA's".

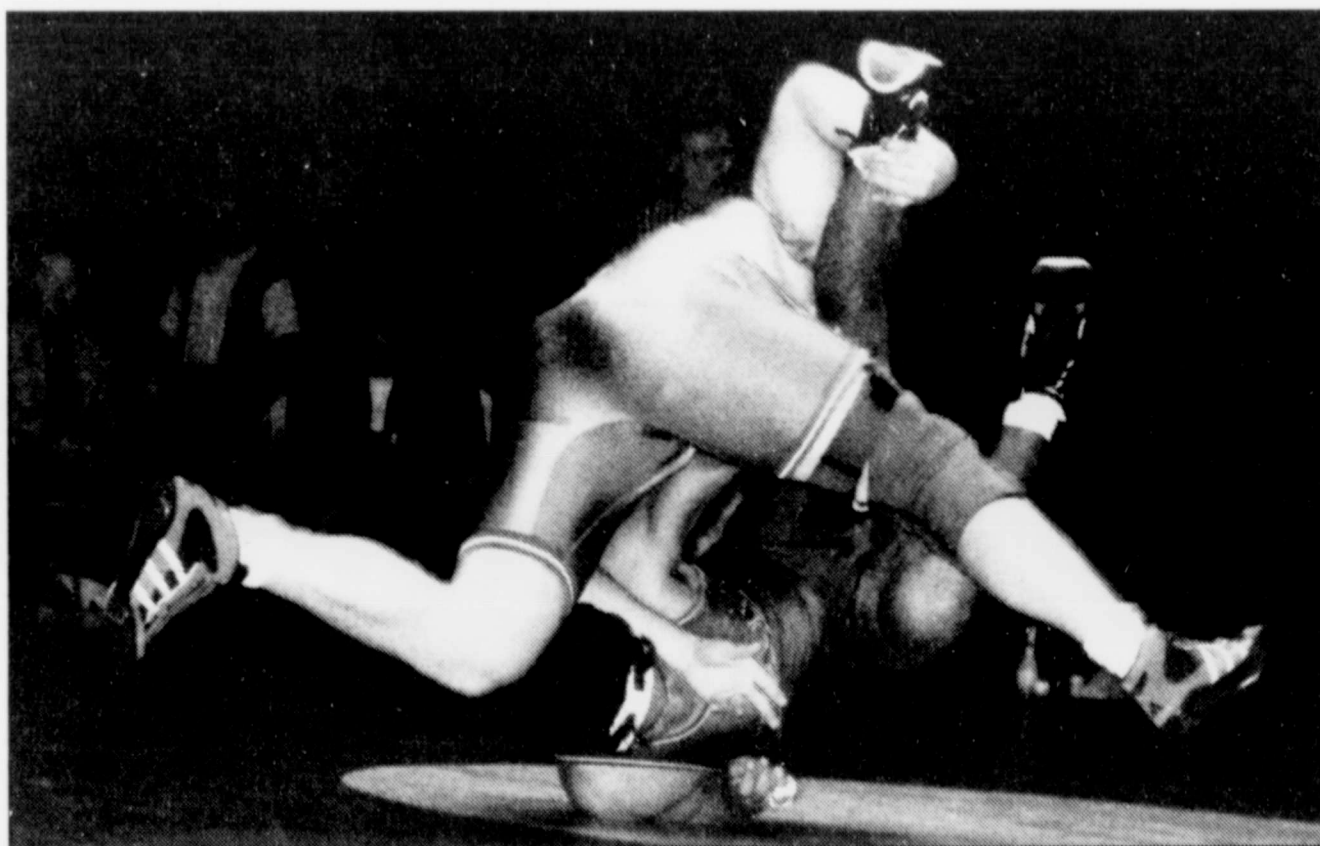
Cowell described the event, "It was a real emotional thing, everyone got real excited and it made them realize (the win) was in their reach."

The team goals almost became reality as it placed third with 103 points behind host team Arizona State (139 points) and rival Cal State Bakersfield (118 points) The third place finish was the team's best showing ever at the conference meet.

Cowell felt that as the meet continued, their chances of winning were solid.

"I think that we could have come out on top if a couple of close calls would have fallen our way," he said. "We had a great tournament and a lot of them wrestled to their abilities, but some were just a little too emotional, I guess you could say they wanted to win 'too bad' and they just couldn't put it together."

It all came together for senior Tyson Rondeau (118 pounds) when he became the Mustangs' sole Pac-10 champion when he



Daily file photo

Mustang Tyson Rondeau was the only wrestler to win at the Pac-10 Championships, but Cal Poly will send seven wrestlers to the NCAA tournament Mar. 22-23.

pinned Cal State Fullerton's Orlando De Castroverdo with only four seconds left in the match.

Rondeau, who has sat out the last month from competition with an ankle injury, will head to the NCAA Championships held March 20-22 in Cedar Falls, Iowa. The NCAA tourna-

ment allots 44 spots for Pac-10 wrestlers.

At the Pac-10, the top four wrestlers in each weight class qualified for the NCAA's with four wild cards selected from the fifth and sixth place finishers.

See WRESTLE page 6

SCORES

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Yale.....7
Cal Poly.....1
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Cal Poly.....0
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WOMEN'S WATERPOLO

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SCHEDULE

TODAY'S GAMES

• Baseball vs. Cal Lutheran @ Sinsheimer Park, 5 p.m. *

TOMORROW'S GAMES

• There are no games scheduled.

*Big West Conference Game

CAL POLY
SPORTS HOTLINE
756-SCOR